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Select Poetry. THE NEW CATECHISM

CHURCHES. MY REQUEST.

Stand up and let me catechise-(Not on the "Shorter" plan That's too "old togy" for the wise,— Q.—"What's the chief end of man?"

A - it is to think or c'en preten I The negro is a saint.
And bisme the Makun of all flesh For putting on the periot.

o - Was man created good at first,

And did be fall from grace?

-None were at first created good.

Except the long-beeled race. Q .- Well, what is sin? my gentle friend;

You're poster and can tell, A.—Sin is th' "agreement made with death And revenant with Hell." And all who love the Uxion dear,

The Constitution brave, Are sinners of the loulest sort Whom salt can never save.

Q .- What do the Holy Scriptur's teac' And what's offsetua, salling? A -They teach as nigger-hood to preach it's nigger, to keep bawling.

What, when and has begins? A -It's niggerism, sir, throughout, And hides a best of six . Q - What is the sum of the commands,

By which we must ablide f. - To hate thy brother at the South, And "let the Union slide." Q .- And what is faith hay smiling field

A - Well you don't pose meyet: Faith is the evidence I have, Englides me to bet. It is a firm and fixed belief

Tust negroes will prevail, And something good turn up for me, And be it head or tail. What instruments do neguts play. What song sing they above? (Old rogles used a golden barp.

Their song a cleening love ; Me gial you un dat question cor .-A large of one erring. And nigger! in igger! in the tune, Exernally they sing.

A SOLDIER'S EMOTION IN BATTLE

"When all was ready, both armies stood knife. my for the other to begin the work of bath, and during this time I did not see summ of the enemy move; they stood be stitues. We remained quiet with mexceptions; then Taylor, followed by his staff, rode from left to right it a slow pare, with his leg thrown over like a woan, and as he passed each regiment, he pake words of encouragement. I know at what he said to the others, but when e come to where we stond, he looked deadily at us, I suppose, to see what efat the movel circumstances in which we were placed had apon us, and as he gazed he said: "The bayonet, my hardy cocks! the kayonet is the thing! The other words was that of Lieut, Black, of the emincers, who volunteered to gallop slong the enemy's lines, in front of maies, and court their guns ; and so tiose to their gons did he go that he might are been shot a undred times. One of the officers of the enemy, doubtless think. ing he had some communica ion to make mie out to nicet him; Black, howe er, pod mention to him, but rode on, ed then returned and reported to Tay-

flux stood those two beligerant armies;

beeto face. What were the feeling of

those thousands? How many thoughts and fears were crowded into those few moments? Look at our men! a clammy sems of peril, combined with a determiestion not to flinely from duty. These We the moments in which true voldiers reign thouselves to the reflection that that in his tracks, he would turn and flee, private fell from a car and was killed." righting is very hard work; the man who

ly unnerved - an awful sinking and relaxation of all their energies takes place, aw-OW GENERALLY IN USE IN NORTHERN like children, and are totally insensible to ling. After long and tedious clambering

> of our men; there they stood, chewing purpose. It, however, the soldiers perbits of biscuit, and talking about the Mexs lormed that labor, it was very great. icans-some wondering if they would fight; icans—some wondering if they would fight; others allowing they would, and like demons, &c. I kept my eye on the artilmons, &c. I kept my eye on the artilmumbering when they retreated only one lery of the enemy; and happened to be booking toward their right wing when suddenly a white curl of smoke sprang up there from one of their guns, and then I saw the dust fly some distance from where the distance from the top, the front part being about to the destruction of the long tressel work of the skill which conducted the "Retreat of the canal beats, taker from private citizens who had honorably maintained their allegians. Alexander the Great overr. Media and Peasia, but his armies were rolled back before the legions of Scythia and India. Cyrus marched his army in splendid style into Persia, but only to immortalize of the people, generally everywhere. As we stated vesterday, the then another rich curl of smoke arose, order to have them roofed cabin fashion. succeded by a booming sound, and then They were the rudest structures 1 ever the shot came crashing towards tis. The saw, save hunters lodges among the Rocky enemy fired very rapilly, and their balls Mountains, and these are built with an knocked the dust about us in all directleye to protection against all kinds of more loyal than they ever were. struck the ground in front and bounded

> Our batteries now went to work, and their eight sen pounders, and when the berths were put up, so that two rows of stely over the Potomac; another by over his forces into American territory, and ever, we failed to trace the rumors to any first was fired, it made such a loud report sleepers could enjoy the luxury of open about two miles within the radius of a cirthat our men gave a spontaneous shout, which seemed to second to inspire us with renewed confidence. I could hear every word the Legenguit said to his men. Tarkish veterans intrended and missing, on the legenguit said to his men. every word the Lieuenant said to his men. called them, as they lay in the top of this then number by the eye, and the num-siew fifty thousand and carried the Pol-bleak mountain upon such beds, and ber of tentswhich they had. the bill, saying. Too high men, try and looked out upon the starlight during a Whilst we should there the tents were Danube; and yet a month after there was other!" "Too low men, try again, the third time is the charm" The third driving of heavy rain upon them? Did shot was fixed, and srw with my own eves they had left. the dreadful effect of that and the follow- with all their comforts and luxuries, to tain on the western slope, and reaching ed Portugal, but, before his full success in ing shots. "That's it my boys!" shouted fight against the flag their fathers had the canal strolled leisurely along its the peninsula, had to retire and intrench Charefull, jumping up about two feet: 'you have them now, keep her at that;' and so they did, and every shot tore complete tames through the enemy's lines; but they do not be the enemy's lines; belief the enemy's lines; but they do not be the enemy's lines; belief the enemy's lines; but they do not be the enemy's lines; belief the enemy's lines; but they do not be the enemy's lines; belief the enemy's lines; but they do not be the enemy's lines; belief the enemy's lines; but they do not be the enemy's lines; belief the enemy's lines; but they do not be the enemy lines; but they do not be the ene Churchill, jumping up about Iwo feet: 'you stood it manfully. The full chorus of

grass to avoid the shot; this jouzzied the rude stone fences are constructed in rural enemy, and they could not bring their districts. Upon these one battery either General Botler has under his command the rale of slaughter." guns to bear on us, making our loss very smad. Many were the narrow escapes; one ball came within six inches of my left sale. The force of the shot was tremendous, a horse's body was no obstacle at all : a man's leg was a mere pipestein. I watched the shot as it struck the roots of the grass, and it was astonishing how the grass and it was astonishing how the dust flew. In about an hour the grass but fill will find the most terrible mes caught on fire, and the clouds of smoke not have formed more than 300 hundred. The air is tuit of rumors that the manas ment first the many position of the property of the britished in the observing the many of the colors of some of the britished in the wanged their line, and the observing the many of the property of the britished in the wanged their line, and not have many of more than fifty. The sursolution in the Mexicon war, published in ewanged their line, and the colors of the britished in the wanged their line, and not have many of more than fifty. The sursolution in the Mexicon war, published in ewanged their line, and the closes of the britished and shorts the close of the britished and the close of the bri wingths Mexican war, published in ewanged their line, and the eighteen "llowe's Achieve ients of Americans," pounders, supported by our regiment, gie some interesting items under this took a new position on a little rise of neuvers and parade must have been a connected with their own personal ambigive some hateresting items under this ground. As we moved on to the spit, a very amusing affair. Dogberry's muster tion. As a part of these rumors, it is lead in his description of the battle of six pound shot took away the lower jaw of the night watch could not have been whispered that the Cabinet are hamper-Palo Alto, which was the opening battle of of Capt. Page, and then took of a poor led- more so. low's head on the right, as clean as with a

When all was ready, both at mies stoud. The blood of poor Page, was the first sail for about titenty minutes, each wait blood. I saw; he was knocked down in the grass, and as he endeavored to raise hanself, he presented such a glastly spectacle that a sickly, Santing sensation came over me, and the memory of that night I shall earry with me to my dying day. A little later, Major Ringgold was mortally wounded at his buttery; I saw him just afterwards. The shot had tornaway a portion of the flesh oil his thighs : its force was tremendous, cutting off both his pistole at the locks, and also the w the ers of the horse-a splendid teed, which the name of blockade. It had thirteen fling with the lives of our soldiers and was killed to relieve him of his misery -The enemy tried hard, but without avail, to hit our eighteen pounders. The battle continued until night put an end to the and laid on our arms; we slept, however, but little, thinking we mig t be attacked

in our sleep.
The enough had been very severely handied, owing to the superiority of our artillery. The gunners went into it more like butchers than military men; each stripped off his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and tied his suspenders around his waist They all wore red flannel shirts, and therefore, were in uniform. To see them limbering and unlimbering, firing a few shots then dashing through the smoke, and then to fire again with lightning-like reposity, partly hid from view by dense clou is of smoke and dust, with their dark for from cowardly fear, but from an awful red shirts and naked arms, yelling at eyery shot they made, reminding me of a band of demons rather than of men.

189. "Great complaints are made of whitever may befall them they will act sending Massachusetts regiments by way with honor; these are the moments when of Harrisburg. The 11th was brought by low. the absolute coward suffers more than that route in freight cars totally destitute | Going over this depressed piece of ball entered his head, he bit off the end upon the heart? We are born for a high-

ass passed through a two hours fight, has from Washington tity. To a person un- en rude cabins, showing less architectural lived through a great amount of physical acquainted with the reason for sending skill than the others. This is called Low-Eastern troops via Harrisburg, it has no or Bradley ville. Nothing worthy of re-blurys found that I had perspired so doubt been a matter of great surprise, but mark was presented at this point. To head, in a mental absence reached over Michaely as lo wet through all my thick "the milk in the cocoa nut" may be ac- the eastward of this, and at the very crest tollen clothing, and when I had got counted for thus: Gen. Cameror, the Sec- of the 'Pinnacle,' was still another rude tod, I was as sore as if I had been beaten all over with a club. When the battle the Lebanon Valley R. R. Co.—the road constructed without any regard to militacommences the feelings undergo a change. from Reading to Harrisburg—as he is, al- ry order. The large cabin at the upper Reader, did you ever see your house on so, in the Northern Central road, from point was the headquarters of B. T. Johnfire? It so, it was then you rushed into Harrisburg to Baltimore. It is to be pra- son, of Frederick city, Md., the Confedergeat danger; it was then you went over sumed that Gen. C. has a potent voice as at commander of a couple of companies when he bid his mother "good-bye." The places, climbed over walls, lifted heavy to the route troops shall be transported, of Maryland secessionists. Ju t above his old woman encouraged him, saying: "Dry mads, which you never could have done and considering his large pecuniary interin your cooler moments; you then have est in the roads named, and his notori- flag-staff. The Confederate flag had dis-Security of the seens of the excitement of a construction of the extreme southwestern countries. What is the best line to lead a man with? Crino-line. What is the best line to lead a man with? Crino-line. What is the best line to lead a man with? Mascu-line. New England troops are sent "by way of and from a point which juts out 600 feet line." killed yet such was my excitement Harrisburg." This war spreads out a rich into "airy nothingness," we looked upon that I never fully realized it. All men feast for Cameron, some of his relatives the whole scene where those stirring

CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1861. ryland Heights.

mountain to its top. It must have occa-As the two armies were facing each othesioned them immense labor. I suppose er, it was remarkable to see the coolness they employed slaves principally for that

tions-some went over our heads, others weather inclemencies, whilst these even if roofed would not have prevented the

the east sine—the body of the result in the personal state of the mountain. Thus ended my reconnoisance of Harshall but the provided from the the very crest of the mountain. Thus ended my reconnoisance of Harshall but the ground suddenly sunk away. In this per's Ferry in ruins.— Cor. New York Hershall but the personal suddenly sunk away. In this per's Ferry in ruins.— Cor. New York Hershall but the pass of Jugdaulldek, and depression they had commenced to build abl.

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[Beneral Rutler] est part of this whole sucampment was Fortress Monroe in idleness? It now appears that they had no parade ground, there pears that this is no fault of the General's, being but sixty feet between the double but that he has been urgently domanding rows of cabins, and that not being cleared of the government the necessary means to more than 400 feet in length. They could enable him to make a successful advance. stumps, so that a straight line

straight line towards the Ferry, there is a larity, and from fear that the eclat of his depression in the ridge, and by a neck the military schievements may eclipse their heights are connected with what is called reputations. by the mountaineers the Pinnacle. This | Knowing on what slight foundations presents one of its sides to the Potomac, rumors may be raised, we generally attach where there is a most fearful precipice- a to them very little weight indeed, and perpendicular of full three hundred feet, notwithstuding the positiveness with beeding, frowing, darker, grander than which theassertions above alluded to are any feudal keep. Along this neek the made we trust that they are entirely Kentuckians constructed also an old groundless. We have entire confidence were wont to repel Indian attacks with cannot believe that any American who aimost a century ago. These are known has suffident character to obtain office upon the western frontier now a-days by could beguilty of the awful crime of trientrances upon the south side, was near with the ate of the country in this crisis. 100 feet long. It consisted of hewn chest- If any man who has been intrusted with not posts squared with an axe upon their great power by the nation is useing that edges, and drived into the ground like power for his own selfish purposes, we adscene. We bivounched where we were, spiles are driven, being sharp at the low- vise him to be very careful not to be found er point. Between every second of the put. The public mind is in an unusualtation in each log directly opposite the a public officer should now be detected and the fire delivered upon an advancing better for him that a millstone were hangenemy. In the centre of the stockade ed about his neck, and that he were poles were longer, and a platform was drowned in the depths of the sea. erected at about the height of eight teet. Scientific Ancresm. Loop holes were also cut in these at the;

height of about three feet. should have been resorted to indicates Revolution, two Brothers fought side by that but little engineering skill exists side, protected by the trunk of a fallen among the southern forces, notwithstand- tree. The oldest was a man of prayer, ing. Why, it must occur to the most or- allies werein ambush, picking off the A- nightly festival around the midnight preparations were made for the attack durary mind that had ever seen a gun fi- mericans, when the elder brother got throne, are placed above the reach of our which was intended for the next day. ing their beasted Beauregard and Whit- but the other was not. Baume's Indian red, that a six or twelve pounder would sight of one of them, and taking a long have knocked their high central spiles aim, lifted up his heart and voice in prayinto a thousand splinters, and sent the er saying. upper tier of men kicking, jumping and "Lord have mercy on that Indian's soul!" sprawling among their companions be- The other brother got a shot at anoths us, yet leaving the thousand streams of Tyler the northern-running paralell to

ed a higher point upon the pinnacle upon The above was recently telegraphed its west side. Here we found about a doz- devil !

the not alike; some are cool; some are and friends! Where is fair Gov. le? - events of the last two months have been marble bust of ex. Speaker Orr, of S. C. to be returned wild or crazy; others are so Patterille Stanfard moved from the house of Representatives.

prostrated by fear that they are complete. Harper's Ferry-A View from the Ma- per press and the public have been looking with such intense interest. Before us lay the great railroad bridge, a melanful to be field; they tremble like an aspen I began the ascent of Maryland Heights slink into ditches and covert places, cry about half-past five o'clock in the mornslink into ditches and covert places, cry about half-past five o'clock in the morn-like children, and are totally insensible to shome—dead to every emotion but the over rocks and among thick laurel bushs over rocks and among thick laurel bushs over rocks and among thick laurel bushs of scarred and emoking as the most ample preparations before commass of scarred and smoking ashes, with meneing the march towards Richmond had a few, and but a few, of such in our had constructed from the base of the nothing but their massive walls remain. The World, be it remembered, is a thering. Even the gates of the outlet lock of ough going Republican paper, and, of the swong from their hinges in order that home will not set up a howl of indignanavigation along one of the great com-tion against us for copying the production. THE GREAT STAMPEDE. oyalty to the Union.

There, too, right in the bed of the catruction was as complete as human malightly could make it. Such wholesale desolation wil make the people of West- ly at last to retreat from it in ignomy.-

A few sentinels, almost invisible from with immense slaughter, and to lose his their laziness, stalked loungingly along. own head, Napoleon led his hosts into this city in regard to the killed on the entrance of rain from all sides. Around Back of Bohvar, a suburb of the town, the middle of Russia, and led them to deside of the Confederates, among the fallen them lay several thousand feet of boards, upon the hights overlooking it, there struction; there, too, the Swedish invapoured upon them a perfect storm of iron; evidently intended for roofing purposes, were two camps in which a few troops der, Charles XII, a hundred years before, Lieut, Caucchill and his men began with In some of them rude, unlewn pole still Engered. One of these lay immediate had met his doom. Burgoyne marched Altogether not over 600 men, judging of ded with three hundred pieces of cannon,

had rested or was to rest. The sides of some 15,000 men, costing the nation at the quadrangle had not reached anywhere least \$40,000 a day; and the community more than three feet. It had been alan- have been asking why it is that this army doned before their retreat. The strang- is permitted to lie, week after week, at III and the American Revolution; and

in ranks lived peace, or for the sake of feathering ing the movements of General Butler, Emmediately south of this, and in a from jealousy of his ripidly rising popu-

joints was a loophole, which is an inden- ly earnest and determined temper, and if Through this the gun is thrust in any of these wicked schemes, "if were

DIFFERENT VIEWS .- During the hard-That so rude a mode of fortification fought battle of Bennington, in the first

eath-when, if not certain he would be of conveniences, and so insecure that one ground, we again ascended until we reach. of his cartidges to load again, and said, or destiny than that of earth. There is a o'clock. I got up at a hule before 4, and "There is another Indian gone to the realm where the rainbow never fades- found the long line of troops extended

> BREACH OF PROMISE .- A gentleman. while in caurch, intending to scratch his before us like meteors, will stay in our and pushed on directly for the front. of an old maid. He discovered his mis-

ENCOURAGED .- As the volunteers were about leaving Easton for the war, a member of one of the companies, shed tears

A War of Invasion.

The following acticle we copy from the New York World, for the purpose of showsion has to encounter, and the necessity Chesapenko and Ohio Canal were course, the Miss Nancy patriots about

Invasion is a kind of military work

of Mesopotamia, but only to be defeated eil.

mountain ranges and desert tracks unin the fate of that sixteen thousand, of whom but one man escaped alive to tell

The World might have added a still better home lesson-the fate of George the intended to amuse and occupy the enemy, we venture the assertion now, that if the present civil war is continued by the Administration, the same fate will be swards Run, had been thoroughly and extensivo-

could not be presented. The drill may the next of favorites, or from schemes at brigade, while Col-Bienardson, a grands assessed to the drill may the next of favorites, or from schemes at of West Point, and a brave officer, who further off. Until these were carried no ringle qualification for the position. This erected. is all very well, but if a Demogratic jours. The utmost that military skill and inand underrating our own officers.

of the people's money :

not of earth, and then pass away, leaving of attack. us to muse on their faded loveliness?-Why is it that the stars which hold their closely up to Centreville-and all needful limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And why is marche t-by two roads-Colonel Richards it that the light forms of haman beauty son with his commun I taking the southare presented to our view and taken from ern, which leads to Bull's aun, and Gen. our affections to flow in Alpine torrents it at a distance of about a mile. where the stars will be set before us like far out on either road. I took the road islands slumbering on the ocean, and by which Col. Hunter with his command. where the beautiful beings that here pass and Gen. McDowell and staff, had gone. presence forever."

FISHING.- Mrs. Hook, an Irish woman, Equely towards the run, which he was to of an old said. He discovered his mis-take when she shed him for breach of was arraigned, in Chicago last week, for cross some tour higher up and then come whipping her husband. Probably she down upon the entrenched positions of thought there was no harm in "bating the enemy on the other side." her book.

> Juck - Girls don't you notice them? Kate-Notice what Jack ! Juck-(pettishly) Why my Moustache! Kate-Oh! I didnt observe them.

Boy What are the "Fortunes" of war ? Ask the gentlemen who furnish our soldiers with had beef at high prices.

THE WAR NEWS!

THE BATTLE NEAR BULL'S RUN

Highly Interesting Details. Description by an Eye-Witness.

SCENES ON THE BATTLE-FIELD.

The battle of Bull's Run, the defeat and the skill which conducted the "Retreat of the Ten Thousand." Hannibal swept down with irresistible force into italy, only at last to retreat from it in ignomy.—

In the property of the property of the property of the Potomac, and has appointed Major General McCleis. ern Maryland and Northern Virginia Crassus carried his cohorts into the plains lan to supersede Major General McDow-

were reported to be Gen. Johnson, Capt. Jackson, and a number of volunteers from Baltimore. After diligent inquiry, how-

The reports as to the killed wounded and missing, on the part of the Federal, party, continue be of a very contradictos ry character.

Subjoined will be found a number of additional accounts and speculations con-

cerning the battle.

The Hon. H. J. Raymond, who was present on Sunday at the battle near Sull's Run, within three or four inites of Manassas Junction, has furnished the New York Times the following graphic

Washington, July 22d, 1861.

The battle yesterday was one of the most severe and sanguinary ever fought on this continent, and it ended in the tailure of the Union troops to hold all the positions which they sought to carry, and which they actually did carry, and in their retreat to Centreville.

The attack was made in three columns, two of which, however, were mainly feints, while the substantial work was done by the third. It has been known for a long time that the range of trills which border the small, swampy stream known as Bull's fortined by the rebels; that batteries had been planted at every available point, usthe "hero" (f) of Vienna, in command of beyond. These are the defences of Manhas been thrice breveted for galant con- approach could be made to that place;duct in actual service, is compelled to and after they should be carried others of serve under him. The Transe says it is a similar character would have to be overnotorious that this Schenck has not a come at every point where they could be

nal had said as much, a Republican howl genuity could accomplish for the defense would be sent up against it for giving 'aid of this point was done. Gen. McDowell and comfort' to the enemy by abusing was unwilling to make on attack directly in the face of these batteries, as they And the N. Y. Times, another Republis would be of doubtful issue, and must incan paper, gives the following sample of evitably result in a very serious loss of the nonesty of the Government in the use life. After an attack had been resolved upon, therefore, he endeavored to find fashioned stockade, such as their fathers to the honesty of the President, and we \$7,500, but instead of purchasing it at that first intentson was to do this on the The steamboat Cataline was valued at some way of turning the position. His price, the Government hired it at the rate sonthern side -to throw a strong column of \$10,000 a month, with the agreement into the place from that direction, while that if the boat was lost the owners should a feigned attack should be made in front. receive \$50,000 for it. The boat was burn- On Thursday, when the troops were aded a few days since, and the Government vanced to Centreville, it was found that pays \$80,000 for what might have been the roads on the south side of these posihad in the beginning for \$7,500. This is tions were almost impracticable-that the way the money goes, and at this rate they were narrow, crooked and stony, and Mr. Lincoln will require more than \$400, that it would be almost impossible to be 000,000 to carry him through the first effective in the time required. This orgiinal | lan was therefore, abandoned; and Friday was devoted to an examination by A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.-The following is the topographical engineers of the norths one of the most beautiful prose passages crn side of the position. Maj. Barnard in the English language. It is not new, and Capt. Whipple reconnoitered the however; we read it many years ago .- place for miles around, and reported that How happy must be the heart that can the position could be entered by a path see these beauties and understand them: | coming from the north-though it was "Why is it that the rainbow and the somewnat long and circuitous. This was clouds come over us with a beauty that is selected, therefore, as the mode and point

> On Saturday, the troops were all brought Yesterday morning, therefore the army

> ter going out about two miles, Col. Hunter turned to the right-marching obwas left at Centreville and on the road, with reserves which he was to bring up whenever they might be needed. Gen T, ler went directly forward, to engage the enemy in front, and send reinforce ments to Col. Hunter whenever it should be seen that he was engaged.

ith? Crino-line. What is the best I went out upon the Northern road. It is hilly, like all the surface of this section. After going out about three miles, you come to a point down which the road, leading through a forest, descends; then it proceeds by a succession of rising and